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Special Services to do with less

by Michelle Lundy

On January 17th, a letter to the editor was published in *medium II* that raised many concerns about reduced funding to Special Services at the University of Toronto.

The letter expressed concern for the "deterioration of these essential services", due to a recently announced 30% cut in services provided by the university to students with disabilities.

Dr. David Neelands, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs was quick to address this concern: "I don't know where this information was found, but it is inaccurate. We have not, at present, terminated any of the services provided. There has been a recent vacancy in staff, and we have not replaced the personnel in the hopes of reducing some of our costs; that is all the action we have taken at this time." According to Neelands, the Office will be running \$100,000 over budget this year

because of the desire not to terminate any services without providing alternatives for those who need them. The letter raised many concerns that the writer(s) wished to be discussed publicly.

The first area dealt with why the University of Toronto spends \$150,000 annually to invigilators who supervise extra time on tests for students with disabilities, when more economic ways could be found to provide this service. Dr. Neelands said that he has been meeting with eleven functionaries for funding to discuss the problems raised by this reduction.

"We are reviewing the invigilator system. The invigilators are paid at an hourly rate of up to \$29. Again, I don't know where that figure was found, but to say that we spend \$150,000 simply isn't true," said Neelands.

The letter further asked whether or not a family member of Mrs. Eileen Barbeau, Director of Special Services, continued on p. 3... please see "Special Services"

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Quote of the week

"Any reduction in funding is a problem because it seems we are always operating on a shoestring as it is."

Marilyn Sutherland, referring to the reduction of funding for Special Services for physically challenged students.

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| February 4 | Dr. Naomi Cappuccino Department of Biological Sciences University of Quebec at Montreal | Population stability in herbivorous insects: why some species are not pests. (Host: Brad Anholt) |
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| March 11 | Andrew Mason Department of Zoology Erindale Campus University of Toronto | Hearing and communication in the Monster Haglid. (Host: Glenn Morris) |



NEWS

Special Services to make do with reduced funding

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was hired as an invigilator, and if so, when was this person hired and who approved it? Mrs. Barbeau freely admitted that one of her children has been hired as an invigilator, stating that the fact

is hardly a secret. All invigilators are hired through the CUEW union. Their acceptability and pay-rate are derived from their seniority. All applicants must be in graduate studies, and positions are posted when they become

available. Mrs. Barbeau also claimed that the child of another employee at the St. George campus was hired. She understands how there could be regard for nepotism; however, in this case the concern is ungrounded. She

stresses that "there was nothing inappropriate in the hiring. Regular protocols for procedure were observed, and standards for performance were not compromised."

The letter also raised questions about accessibility to computer equipment for people with disabilities. Barbeau stated that the funds for computer equipment are not substantial, however Special Services does try to ensure that all equipment required by students is provided.

According to Mrs. Barbeau, over the past three years theft has accounted for the loss of three pieces of equipment: one laptop, one hand held spellchecker (about the size of a calculator), and one speech synthesizer. She also expressed the belief that these are due more to the problem of theft at U of T in general, and are not due to a problem that exists solely at Special Services.

Finally, the letter asked why the cut in funding ("services" as

quoted in the letter) was not discussed with disabled students before it was passed.

According to Dr. Neelands, in June 1993 it was announced that the formula for funding Special Services would be changed for 1993-1994. The change was implemented on May 1st. According to revised standards, Special Services would no longer be receiving the grant they had been receiving in previous years (which was based on the Basic Incommunic Count).

Instead, funding was to be based on the enrollment of full-time and part-time students and on course load. This resulted in an unanticipated drop in funding. The grant was reduced by 16.5 % or \$150,000.

"It's a pity," Neelands commented. "U of T students need the services that we provide, and now we are hard-put to provide the services. Of course we will try to do the best we can with what we have."

The following is an interview with Marilyn Sutherland, a physically challenged student who is also a member of the Access Committee. The interview was conducted by Michelle Lundy.

Q: Special Services funding has been reduced, and this means there will be a reconstructing of the services provided. What are your concerns about this? What services in particular do you wish to see kept?

Marilyn: Any reduction in funding is a problem because it seems we are always operating on a shoestring as it is. The services I see as absolutely essential right now are the service of invigilating, and the organization of note-takers [these are no longer being funded this year]. Also, adaptive equipment such as accessible computers. For example, the Kurkswell reader for sight disabled students. These are just examples. Without these services, students could not go to school.

I think it's really important that people realize that funding cuts and physical changes to building for the disabled, are separate issues.

This means that the funds that contributed to changes, such as Library and Registrar accessibility, in part have come from the incidental fees that were assessed over the last few years. These are no longer in effect.

Q: Do you, as a disabled student, run into problems that the university has not yet taken action on?

Marilyn: There are a lot of problems that are being addressed, and a lot of frustration in dealing with unresolved issues. But I feel that we have many concerned people at Erindale college that are doing their best to speed up the process of constructive change, such as the Library staff in determining needs during reconstruction of the main level.

Other difficulties involve access times to adaptive equipment, since it is housed in the Library. Another serious problem related to adaptive equipment is the lack of technical support in the case of equipment failure, and for training in its use. There is, at present, no one at Erindale in charge of trouble-shooting in this area.

There is also a lack of space available when the cafeterias are full: tables can't be reached to eat lunch. Since the resource room is in the Library, eating there is not an option.

As more students become involved with Special Services, our resources are not expanding. The resource room is often cramped, or not available due to tests being conducted.

Q: Could you briefly outline what the Access Committee is? What is your role as a member? What are your goals?

Marilyn: The Access Committee is formed from members of the Erindale Community. Mary Kosta and myself are the only student members of the committee. The other members are: Dr. Les McCormick (Erindale Registrar), Glenn Walker (Chief Administrative Officer), Art Birkenbergs (Chief Maintenance Officer for Residence and Conference Center), Sol Kessler (Director of Physical Plant), and of course Kim Miller (Social Services Liaison Officer). I think it's a very good committee with a strong mandate to ensure that timely proposals are submitted for consideration.

Our role is to bring proposals of individual projects together with cost analysis, architectural plans and whatever else may be required.

The proposals that have been submitted for initial consideration are a ramp for the front of the South Building and door openers. Also, a ramp to provide entrance to the Crossroads Building classrooms and offices has been proposed. Other changes that need to be looked at are door openers in strategic locations in both the North and South buildings and wheelchair accessible washrooms. One of the problems is that if a student cannot physically open doors, they are restricted from moving within the buildings. It is important to have a route (especially in the South Building) that allows a wheelchair to move from one end to the other, using elevators and door openers on various levels.

Another issue is providing bus service which can incorporate people using wheelchairs, so that they can access the downtown campus. Right now you can't get downtown and that effectively cuts you off from all student activities and classes that are offered downtown. There is a possibility that, as the buses need to be replaced, wheelchair accessible buses will be brought on line. If approved, this service would be offered by the Erindale Campus. I think that these are the critical issues that presently need to be addressed.

Q: What do you think your fellow students could do to aid disabled students at Erindale?

Marilyn: I think it is really important to have volunteers for note-taking and to assist in other ways. For instance, some disabled students on campus, such as myself, have students who help get groceries and retrieve materials from the stacks in the Library (that are not easily accessible to a person in a wheelchair.) Also, if a student sees that someone has a problem, offer assistance.

This winter is presenting unique problems with wheelchair batteries that won't work. There are dangers from windchill. What is not a serious problem for a mobile person can be life-threatening if equipment breaks down in the wrong place.



Erindale student Marilyn Sutherland; concerned for the future of disabled student services.

Official-Languages Monitor Program

Under a program funded by the Government of Canada, the Ministry of Education and Training in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the 1994-95 academic year.

Part-Time Monitors

Official-languages monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months' participation in the program, they will receive at least \$3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for the part-time program, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1993-94 academic year.

Full-Time Monitors

Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting French second-language teachers in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own, for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$11,400 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a moving allowance of a minimum of \$300 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or from the address below:

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Ministry of Education and Training
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16th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
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Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than **February 18, 1994**. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

Erindale's first annual Volunteer Fair a big hit

by Paul Paradine

Last Wednesday the Career Centre hosted Erindale College's first ever Volunteer Fair. The event brought over 40 organizations to the Meeting Place with one thing in common; the desire to give Erindale students the opportunity to volunteer with their organizations.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of most charitable organizations," said one group in attendance. "We hope to give students an experience that will enrich their lives in some unique way, while at the same time providing a valuable service to their community."

This sentiment certainly seemed to appeal to many Erindale students, as a steady stream of interested individuals filed in and out of the event for its duration.

"It's good to see students are

finally realizing the great opportunities that volunteering offers to them," said Marianne Premuzic, a recently graduated Erindale student in attendance at the Fair. "My volunteer experience helped me to get the job that I have now. Without it, I probably would still be unemployed."

According to Premuzic, volunteering is not only a way to help out others, but to assist yourself. "People seem to think that volunteering is restricted to charitable organizations," said Premuzic, "but in reality, you can volunteer your time in any number of ways. For example, if you want to become a teacher, you can inquire about volunteering with the Metro Toronto School Board, who are here at the Fair today."

The Volunteer Fair was the first of its kind to be held at Erindale, and it is hoped it will become a yearly event since the response to the event was so

favorable. In today's tough job market, interest in the non-profit sector and volunteerism is running quite high, a fact that became expressly clear after spending just ten minutes in the Meeting Place last Wednesday.

While speaking to Gay Peppin of the Mississauga Heritage Foundation, a constant stream of students stopped to ask about the MHF and its considerable volunteer opportunities. In addition, many of the other booths were similarly approached by numerous inquisitive Erindale students.

"I got some great information on Youth Challenge International," said John Huff, a fourth-year biology major.

"I was meaning to phone them, but I never got around to it. It was really convenient to have all of the groups together in one place, so I could see just what volunteer opportunities are available to me."

In all, a vast cross-section of organizations were represented at the Fair. Among them were the Lung Association, Meals on Wheels, Community Living Mississauga, and Big Brothers of

Peel. Students who missed the Fair are reminded that they can still volunteer in their community or at Erindale by checking the Volunteer Registry in the Career Centre Office.



Members of SAC Erindale were on hand for the Volunteer Fair.

Unity assembly an eye-opener despite poor attendance

by Jan Gumulka

On Friday January 21 Radio Erindale hosted a meeting of various cultural groups from Erindale. The focus of this meeting was unity and how the university, as well as the country, might benefit from a better understanding of other cultures. Although some groups declined attendance, representatives from the Italian, Portuguese, Malaysian and Celtic societies were on hand to make brief speeches about their cultures and to share their ideas on multiculturalism.

The presentations were opened by Professor Pugliese, represent-

ing the Italian Club of Erindale, who gave a brief history of the development of Italian culture. Starting with two golden periods, Italian literature flourished in the Middle Ages and Renaissance with such great writers as Dante and Petrarch. During the eighteenth century there was a short period of cultural regression, followed by the unification of Italy in the late nineteenth century. In the twentieth century, the brief period of fascism hampered the growth of higher culture; in contrast the film and fashion industries were greatly strengthened and made progress even to this day.

He described modern Italy as

consisting of three general regions, North, Central, and South, which all share a lively common culture. The speaker concluded by illustrating how the Italian Club attempts to bridge the gap between the University and community by producing plays every year and performing them throughout Southern Ontario. He opted for more interaction among different cultural groups in Canada because multiculturalism is, in his opinion, "a source of enrichment".

Andrew Morgan, Radio Erindale station manager, spoke for a short time. He expressed his desire that the station reflect the social fabric of the school and

invited all clubs at Erindale to produce their own half-hour radio show. He also stated his views on multiculturalism, those being of understanding and acceptance. He pointed out that multiculturalism as an official government policy affects us all, and that all groups of Canada can be united through the immigrant experience. Morgan also expressed al groups declined to attend; this serves only to isolate themselves.

Ruben Fortato from the Portuguese Club followed and explained the Portuguese experience of migration throughout the world. It was not until the 1950s, however, that Portuguese immigrants began to arrive in Canada in earnest as a result of natural disasters and economic hardships. Originally they intended to return to their homeland one day, but found life in this country desirable and remained. The speaker added that the Portuguese Club attempts to share with many Canadians by affiliating with different Portuguese clubs across the country.

David Soo, the Malaysian society representative began his speech with a qualification of his group, which includes people from Singapore and Malaysia (as the two countries share the same culture). Malaysia is in fact made up of people from several backgrounds including East-Indian and Chinese, along with a large Muslim population. Many Malaysians in Canada are students, and the Malaysian society at Erindale consists of people from many different Asian countries.

Colin Carberry spoke for a newly formed group at Erindale - the Celtic Society. The speaker presented an overview of Celtic history from the Indo-European period of migration into Western Europe to the remnants thriving today in Scotland, Wales, Brittany and Ireland. The objective of the Celtic society is to share its culture with the rest of the University community and also ensure the survival of Celtic culture; a culture with a long history of persecution.

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Environmentalism: How best to clean up the mess

On The Left with Manfred Sittmann

To be honest, I feel that the debate over the environment has grown quite tiresome. I find it unfathomable that in this day there even is an opposing voice to the environmental movement. With the prospect of an ever-warming globe and an ever-thinning ozone layer, one has to wonder what the opposing argument could be. This issue, unlike others which may have limited effect or appeal, affects every single person on the planet. This is one spot where having a lot of money is not going to help you.

Having said that, any person who feels that it is worthwhile to continue chopping down acre after acre of B.C. forest so that some loggers can remain employed should be dismissed as a complete imbecile.

They can argue all they wish about the impact on the economy but they fail to grasp the larger issue. While they may indeed make some money in the short run, they-and more importantly their children-will be relegated to living in a haven for lung and skin cancer.

The average person, I find, has a first-rate case of short-sightedness. It is imperative that we do not let this character trait affect our efforts regarding

the environment. For example, look at NAFTA. Al Gore, a former avowed environmentalist, stated that NAFTA was necessary for America to influence the less than exemplary environmental standards of Mexico.

Ross Perot counters by pointing out that if the United States really wanted to influence Mexico's environmental policies then the US should just refuse to do business with them until they clean up their act. He suggested this would turn them into "choirboys over night". It is this latter approach that I feel makes the most sense in this case because it urges action to be taken immediately by the offenders rather than allowing them to gradually mend their already enormous mistakes.

I do not profess to have all the answers in term of what works to fix the environment, but I do know what doesn't - apathy.

We can no longer sit idly by as the rain forests of the world are destroyed. For those of you who still do not know this, we get our oxygen (you know-that stuff we breathe and need to survive) from trees, which also serve a dual purpose by filtering much of the pollution we generate. Why then do we continue to slaughter the one life form that can save us from our own self-inflicted destruction? Like I said, I don't have all the answers.

A few weeks ago in this space, I wrote a comment on environmentalism that has offended a few people. This has unfortunately left the impression that I am unconcerned about the environment. This isn't so. In fact, I believe there are a number of avenues that our society can and should pursue in order to create a cleaner environment. I do not feel that environmental destruction is the monster it has been chalked up to be. The Earth has existed for approximately four and a half billion years; organic life for less than half of that. Chances are, life will continue to exist for a great deal longer. Human beings are simply not powerful enough to obliterate all life in the short period of time predicted by environmentalists.

The main problem I have with most environmentalists is that, like any mass movement, they seek to reorder society along their own rigidly defined lines. According to most environmentalists, we live in a time of "diminished choices". We need to "live in harmony with mother earth", and give up this absurd notion that we "own nature".

The things I would like to see to help the environment are long-term in scope and probably don't have the romantic appeal of Greenpeace demonstrations or Al Gore speeches. First, we need to find newer, cleaner forms of energy

On The Right with Kevin Sager

production. As I see it, getting over our collective addiction to oil as an energy source is an absolute imperative. There are already a number of alternatives in sight. Natural gas is a most promising substitute, readily available and far cleaner than gasoline. There are already thousands of vehicles on the road operating on this fuel source, and many enterprising gas companies are working to develop its potential. Another promising fuel source is hydrogen. Not only is hydrogen the most plentiful substance in existence, it is perfect for burning in the Earth's atmosphere because its only waste product is water.

Thermonuclear fusion, in its most ideal form, would run on readily available fuels and would not produce any radioactive waste products. Compared to modern fission reactions, fusion would be efficient, non-hazardous and inexpensive. Research into fusion would also have the added bonus of leading to a greater understanding of even more exotic forms of power; but this is for entrepreneurs to discover, not environmentalists and their political lackeys.

U of T withdraws from Columbus project

by Rosalie Porter

Professor Donald Fernie, acting chair of the University of Toronto's astronomy department, has formally withdrawn the university's proposal to become involved with the Mt. Graham Columbus telescope project. This project has come under fire because the San Carlos Apache people consider the area of Mt. Graham in southeastern Arizona to be sacred land. In addition, the land is also the site of some of the last boreal old growth forests in the region and is the home of the endangered Mt. Graham red squirrel.

Over the last two years, opposition on campus to the project has increased due to both the potential ecological and cultural destruction involved. In early December, a large demonstration in front of the astronomy department protested the university's involvement with the project. Although the U of T cited financial reasons for its withdrawal, many of the student, environmental and social justice groups believe it was because the ecological and cultural issues involved were so controversial.

Lea Ann Mallett who belongs to the organization Earth First!, commends the University of Toronto for pulling out of the project. Mallett stated that the University of Arizona has already erected two telescopes in the Mt. Graham region. She is concerned with environmental repercussions of the project, not only surrounding the rare boreal forest and the red squirrel but also because there are many indigenous species to that area; project-relat-

ed work has already destroyed the migration habits of many animals in that region.

The University of Arizona has already cleared 250 old boreal forest trees which will never be regenerated. Mallett feels the U of A's mentality is that if they begin, then they will be allowed to finish and clear more trees. She stated that the university started cutting down the trees in December, before actual funding was provided. The first two telescopes are run by generators; however, the Columbus project needs much bigger power lines requiring more old boreal forest trees to be cut.

What concerned Mallett was that the U of A has found better sites both culturally and environmentally in Arizona for the project. Mallett also felt that it was fortunate that nobody other than U of A, Michigan State and the University of Pittsburgh are involved in the project, and she hopes that the last two institutions will reconsider their involvement.

U of T joins over twenty other institutions, including Harvard and the Smithsonian Institute, that have formally pulled out of the project. U of T stated that they "see no hope at all of raising" the \$20-30 million required. Ohio State University withdrew from the project in 1991, also citing financial reasons.

Professor J. Donald Fernie denies that U of T's withdrawal from the project was due to its controversial nature. He stated that the university never was part of the project and never attempted to raise the money to be included.

"Even if the funds had been available we wouldn't have done it," he said. The astronomy department merely considered the Mt. Graham project to be a remote possibility but is already involved in a smaller telescope project that does not have any environmental or cultural consequences. Fernie added, "We don't like having demonstrations in front of our department..."

hopefully our withdrawal will put an end to all this...we are more excited about the other project anyway."

"The sooner the U of A and its collaborating institutions realize that the project is rapidly losing support, the sooner they will realize that these issues outweigh the university's investment and potential gain," said Susan Krajnc of OPIRG - Toronto.

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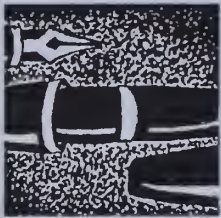
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Our clock's broken. I think it's a ploy to prevent me from fining anyone. Kevin. I'm impressed. You came back to fix up stuff with virtually no hesitation and at your own bequest. Others could learn from that. This was the last week for errors. From now on if you leave and there are errors on your pages you will be called back. The deadline will still be in effect. Meeting Wednesday, 5:30 pm. Miss you M.



The future of higher education

A clear separation in mandate has always surrounded universities and colleges. One is dedicated to the theoretical and the quest for knowledge. Questioning intellect and a simple desire to learn a variety of things have always been character traits of a university student. The other applies itself to basic hands-on-knowledge to assist students more interested in a career requiring technical know-how. Adaptability and specific talent combine to form the college student. Even so, there was always a slight overlap; some universities offer similar programs to those found in colleges and, generally, colleges offer select programs which coincide with those found at universities. However, overlap in English will no longer be found at Sheridan College.

A recent decision by the Sheridan College Board of Governors has left Sheridan without an official English program. The repercussions of this are enormous. Already there have been cries from the business community about the inability of graduates to effectively communicate in English. A school which thrives on technical and specialized programs will certainly encounter similar problems. The English as a Second Language (ESL) program is also in jeopardy. Students who are native speakers of English won't have the opportunity to enhance their skills, and perhaps more importantly students for whom English is not their first language will be dramatically restricted.

In a country which prides itself on multiculturalism and equal opportunity this is a strange decision. Of course this is not the first time a program has been cut at a school. At U of T reduced funding has forced the elimination of a variety of programs, including Spanish here at Erindale. Spanish, not English. English should be a fundamental program with a variety of courses offered at every post-secondary institution. Already many university students are unable to properly string together a few sentences.

The ramifications of this decision must be felt by Erindale students as well so that if the brain trust decides that there aren't enough dollars, the future of our English department is safe. Ironically, the article in the Sheridan Sun about the future of the ESL program ran beside an advertisement for the Official Languages Monitor Program. How are students expected to feel confident in their future when the school entrusted with preparing abandons the fundamental necessity for survival in our country? We can only hope that the University of Toronto doesn't follow the shallow lead of Sheridan. Our futures will be tough enough without not being able to cry out for a lifeline and be understood.

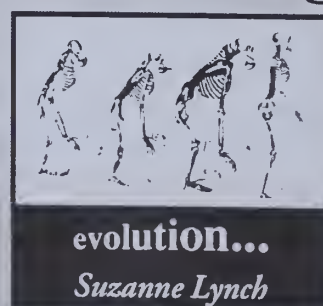
**Something
pissing
you off?
Write a
Letter to
the Editor
or a Guest
Column.
All
submissions
welcome;
the deadline
is Friday at
12:00.**

Going against the Canadian grade - eh!

A recent encounter with an individual working in a border city enlightened me to the possibility that our Canadian identity may be undergoing a metamorphosis. A hotel lobby attendant, he was asked by a member of my party for directions to a shopping mall across the border. He looked up at her with a friendly smile so typically Canadian and bluntly responded, "I'm sorry but I don't believe in and will not support cross border shopping." At first I was shocked by his reply, but then an outrageous new feeling came over me; a warmth of pride and nationalism too infrequently experienced. Could it actually be true? Is the Canadian personality changing? This kind of strong, positive stance seemed too uncommon for a Canadian. Do I detect a trend developing in Canadians standing up for they believe in more often these days? Can we finally rid of those lingering stereotypes of: laissez-faire, passive, wishy-washy, neutral Canadians? Perhaps our society has reached a point where we're sick of these connotations. Sick of the theme of 'searching for an identity' that keeps popping up in our literature. Sick of a lot of things.

The media is absorbed with accounts of

Canadians standing up for their causes. Protests are becoming more common as Canadians feel a need to speak out against dissatisfying conditions. I am reminded of this past November when the Clayoquot express traveled across Canada protesting the clear-cut logging of Clayoquot Sound in British Columbia. This environmental plea gained much publicity and attracted many concerned citizens. Whether its University students demonstrating for environmental causes, workers picketing against unfair job conditions, or high school students protesting in the streets about 'Work to rule' strikes, Canadians are standing up for themselves. This is a new phenomenon for many of us. Political protests, environmental causes, abortion, gay rights, wage increases are all having their day on the picket lines. We are no longer surrendering with a sigh to disconcerting conditions saying "Well, what can you do, that's the way it is." Canadians are now shouting "We can do



evolution...
Suzanne Lynch

something about this!"

Recently I read an article by Stephen Pender reiterating the tuition increase situation. In his plea encouraging students to join in a rally he proclaimed "We cannot rely on the NDP anymore than we could rely on the Liberals or the Tories. We cannot rely on the bureaucracies of student organizations. We must organize ourselves now and pre-

pare for the provincial day of action against tuition increases." Individuals are realizing that they can no longer sit idly and depend on others to get things done.

These changes are ever apparent in our society today. Could it be that the passive, young, wide-eyed Canada has blossomed into a confident and restless adolescent?

There's a 1960's revival sort of thing happening here. Canadians are realizing that they can make a difference and they're not afraid to try anymore. Yes, perhaps the Canadian identity has evolved into something more. Perhaps faltering conditions in society have forced a positive change in our personality as a nation. ... By the way, our shopping excursion ended up on our side of the border that day.

LETTERS

Reader suggests job at The Enquirer

Dear editor,

The article in the Medium II titled "Alcohol deciding factor in Brawl" is a prime example of extremely slip shod and bad journalism. Mr. Sager wrote the article in a manner that made it incestuous. He makes it a point to mention that the brawl ensued between "East Indian males" and "Caucasian" students. The mention of a person's skin colour or ethnic background thrusts forward racial undertones and fric-

tion. This was not the reason for the fight. It was a misunderstanding between students that resulted in a fight. Their skin colour or ethnic background had nothing to do with the fight.

Mr. Sager's attempt to use "Colour of Skin" and "ethnic background" to sensationalize his article so that he could get front page space on the student newspaper is deplorable. It makes the Medium II read like a bad version of the Enquirer which is a bad newspaper (gossip/trash

paper).

Mr. Sager should research his facts and try not to sensationalize his writing by using certain terms and words. He has also done this in the past. He should take a look at his style of reporting which is gossip and not news. He has done this a number of times. Please, Mr. Sager try to write news instead of gossip and attacks on ECSU or get a new job at the Enquirer.

Yours respectfully,
Ranjit D Ebenezer

Racial slant unnecessary in cover story

Dear Editor,

In response to the cover story "Alcohol deciding factor in brawl" (Monday, January 17, 1994) by Kevin Sager, I would like to comment that the style, tone and choice of words in the article shows a lack of judgement in reporting. In what is supposed to be an objective, impartial, fact-based NEWS section of the medium II, Sager has once again put his right-wing views "between the lines." In fact, one does not even have to read between the lines to see that the so-called reporting in the article contains an undercurrent of racism. The article clearly borders on a kind of "Geraldo" sensationalism.

You may accuse me of being

"politically correct" (as is the current trend of labelling anyone who tries to point out the obvious) but in the article the stating of the race of the parties involved is unnecessary. What was the point of stating that East Indians and Caucasians?

Simply describing that the incident involved a group of males would have sufficed; or did Sager have ulterior motives in bringing to our attention a racial dimension to the situation? (A situation which incidentally was "really silly", as Sager himself quoted one onlooker.)

Furthermore, Sager's diction in the article clearly points to biased writing, with such words as "incite a reaction", "taunted/taunter", "brawl accelerated", "combatants" and "instiga-

tor". The title of the article may as well read "Race deciding factor in brawl" because obviously alcohol was minor factor in the "brawl", since Sager states "East Indians" six times in what is essentially a short article. What ARE you REALLY trying to say, Kevin Sager?

Ironically, Sager's writing is now inciting a reaction. Indeed, it is unfortunate that any writer for any publication can filter his or her personal views into what is supposed to be objective reporting, but when it is the NEWS EDITOR himself delivering the facts in a distorted, twisted manner, it not only sets a bad example for future writers, but is a poor reflection of the publication for which he works.

Karen Kwan

Assault awareness needs improvement

Dear Editor,

The December 6th issue of the medium II contained a number of various articles pertaining to the symbolic issues surrounding the 1989 killing of 14 women by anti-feminist Marc Lepine. A couple of these issues are date rape and sexual assault. I am a male student concerned about the seeming non-existence of programs dealing with this problem at Erindale.

Study after study of college and university campuses in the U.S. and in Canada have shown that between 25 to 50 percent of women will experience sexual assault or rape in their years in a post-secondary institution. This is a fact. These same surveys have shown that because the large majority of assaults occur between acquaintances, the percentage of women reporting them to the authorities is in the single digits. This is also fact. The problem is also compounded by males being socialized to 'act' on assumptions, dominating their female partners to give them what men feel is rightly due to them. Women, on the other hand, are told to 'grin and bear it' and are covertly threatened with abandonment by their boyfriend or lover if they do not fulfil his 'needs'.

The point here is that assaults against women are happening, HERE, at Erindale College. Its not somehow 'out there' in big bad Toronto. Go down to the Women's Center and check out the facts. I am not pretending to say that every man assaults. (most do not) Rather, I am trying to show that the myth that assaults just simply are not happening in peaceful suburbia is FALSE! Men and women need to be able to educate themselves to change the many fraudulent attitudes that seem prevalent on campus. Some of these are that rape is a "women's fault" for being too provocative or that "no" really means "yes". My questions go out to the community at large: what is being done to raise awareness? Are these problems real? Or is assault just a normal part of dating?

a concerned student

Editor's note: The number of times the assailants were referred to as East Indians was necessary to avoid being overly vague. However, we admit we could have repeatedly used words such as instigators and attackers. The original wording used terms such as 'they' and 'them' and we did not wish to mislead anyone. Describing the incident as involving a group of males would have required excessively repetitive wording to ensure clarity since both groups were male. The final version was a result of our attempting to ensure accuracy and a lack of confusion. We apologize for any unintentional racist allusions.

Love, life and the pursuit of happiness

Ever wondered what life's all about? Surely this question has plagued your mind at one time or other. Most of us live day by day fitting into the social structure that has been so conveniently set up for us. As children we went to school. Why? Because we had no choice. As adolescents we went to high-school. Why? Because if we did not, we were labeled simple. As adults we went to University. Why? Because we wanted to be a part of a social structure that had some degree of social status. We give up years of our lives all in an effort of obtaining a fruitful and prosperous future. After doing it all, everything they told you to do, you find yourself competing for a job in whatever place the social order has vacant. Maybe you will find happiness, maybe not. However the question still persists, what the hell is 'it' all about?

Depending on what scale you're thinking on will likely determine your present location and position. Peruse this fellow friend; you and I are but one of 6 billions human beings that inhabit the third planet in our solar system. This solar system is but one of a hundred thousand solar systems in a galaxy which is but one of one hundred thousand galaxies. And all this is snugly wrapped up in what we call the universe.

What could be so important about the actions of a single individual who is hurtling through time and space? What possible effect could an individual have on all that exists? Who really cares what you are doing, let alone what all 6 billion of us are up to?

What am I trying to convey is our seemingly insignificant existence - on the grand

scale. Yet we as a social society have created purpose and significance. We have done this by setting up a social structure. A social role for each and everyone, whether we want one or not. The social structure is based upon the ability of an individual to accumulate wealth. And since the social structure is based upon the accumulation of wealth, those who accumulate wealth are idolized and envied. Thus wealth gives birth to status and in many cases power. For as many of us know, money dictates.

Now ask your self, what is it that you really want? Most people would say happiness and a sense of security. Financial security as well as emotional security, ie loved ones. Is that it? Have we lost touch with our most innately human characteristics? What about the accumulation of knowledge and experience? What about seeking truth, wisdom and experience? I all too often encounter people who are so caught up with getting all that society tells us we need, rather than striving for what we need for ourselves. I wonder if people can actually find true happiness after obtaining a good job, a large home, a loving spouse, loving children, a cat, a dog, two goldfish and a hamster. I am not implying that these things are not good. I am simply questioning whether they are good enough.

Once you have reached your position in society's infrastructure, your main priorities will most likely consist of paying your mortgage, taxes, feeding your family and maintaining you present so-called well-

being. Most likely we will be so caught up in the duties and responsibilities that we have imposed upon ourselves, that we forget the human need to continue to learn, experience and feel. Sure raising a

family is an experience, but it is inevitable for many of us. Whether we do a good job at it or not all depends on how much we are willing to put into 'it'. And that is the determining factor of this

discourse and most importantly our lives.

We have become a part of the machine, a part of the structural scheme. Individuality is praised yet if it doesn't sell is abandoned. It seems that the only goals we believe in are financial ones. Our parents encouraged us to strive for our dreams and goals, yet is this possible when our success is largely determined by the societal structure? Hence our limitation.

Is it fair to limit an individual's experiences and therefore attainable knowledge because of a person's ability to accumulate wealth? What about the illiterate immigrant who comes to Canada, starts a construction business and now makes 3 times more money than you sister who the last 20 years of her life studying so that one day she may have a fruitful and prosperous future? Are we going to except the fact that our lives will be limited to the amount of wealth we have individually accumulated?

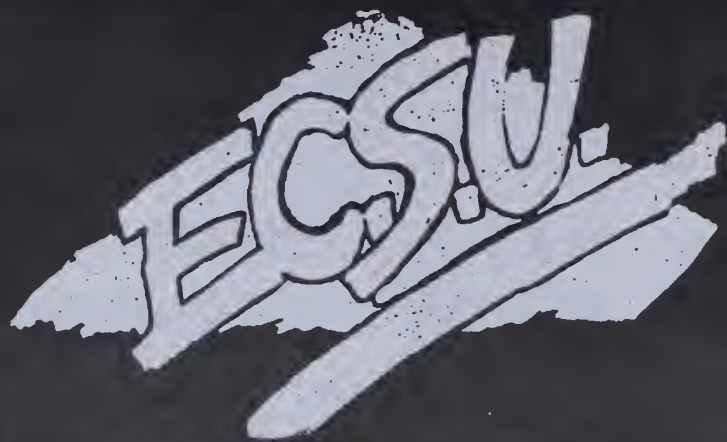
If you view wealth to be your only goal, then have it. Because that is all you are going to get. Go ahead, forget love, honesty, truth, emotions, feelings and expres-

sion. Devote all your time to those high marks and that pie in the sky. Who cares about sharing and giving. Throw away art, music and dance. Why be humble, kind or generous? Who needs knowledge, and individual experiences? Abandon the one who loves you with all their heart, soul and mind, so that you can free yourself to obtain your own precious chunk of success. Perhaps when you are aged and near your end you will see the most precious aspects of life are free. I find no compelling urge to make love to a hundred dollar bill.

Even though we have to live within the confines of our societal structure, we don't have to live like emotionless innate objects. Stop whatever your doing once in awhile and do yourself a favor, except your humanity and all that is a part of it. We are all intelligent, loving and feeling creatures, that seem to have forgotten our purpose for living. Many of us have lost touch with our true selves. I am not telling you to quit your job or to ditch school, I'm just telling you to live life to the fullest everyday. Don't devote your energy solely to the accumulation of wealth. Remember that you will die someday and all that you have accumulated will be left behind for someone else to enjoy. Pursue the things in life that are free for this is where true happiness resides. I don't care how rich or poor you may be. Reach inside and you too can obtain the only real happiness that exists. This happiness has been given to each and everyone of us. Live life the way you want, just don't be fooled, 'for all that we see or seem, is but a dream within a dream.'

Guest Column

Alexander
J. Bonello



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CHICKEN WINGS 15CENTS AFTER 8PM

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an evening of study hall instead?**

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Comics; Simon B. Cotter "Back on
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Saturday:

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Wednesdays to Rm. 237
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Come and practice the art
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Fun, Friends, Snacks, Music, Discussion,
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FRESH AIR

by Christopher Barany

This week is Environmental Week at the University Toronto. On this year's environmental forefront, the media has been focusing on Clayoquot Sound and the Canadian forest industry. This week, the *medium II* feature centers on an another environmental peril: air pollution.

When it comes to the environment, modern human society has taken a lot for granted. Besides the ignorance and greed that fuel our seemingly infinite demand for the Earth's finite resources, the law of cause and effect has not, especially since Industrial times, been used as a means to gauge our activities. Everyday tonnes of chemical waste products are "disposed" of in our world's oceans. Gases from fossil fuel refineries are launched into our atmosphere while landfill sites across the globe continue to overflow from an endless supply of household and commercial waste. In the last 150 years, there has been an increase in both the number and accuracy of in-depth studies on damage done to the Earth. We are just beginning to comprehend the extent of our ignorance, not just in our actions, but in the very workings of the planet to which every human calls home.

One very real outcome of man's abuse on the Earth's environment is the increasing global climate. While in modern times the Earth's climate has remained relatively stable, in previous times before the glacial period, climate conditions were quite different from what they are today. Prehistoric man experienced a colder climate that led to the ice-age. Even in earlier periods, the Earth was far warmer than it is today. Currently we are able to conclude that while our climate is undergoing natural variations, modern man is altering the composition of gas molecules in the atmosphere so rapidly that the global climate is responding in ways dissimilar to its otherwise normal fluctuations. The enhanced 'Greenhouse Effect,' (or the man-induced addition of heat-trapping gases in our atmosphere,) has passed from being a scientific speculative theory to a fact. Were it not for the occurrence of such greenhouse gases trapping heat, the Earth's climate would be an estimated 13C cooler than it is today. Our awareness of such a natural occurrence is essential to our survival, especially when one considers the rapidly increasing rate of green-

house gas concentrations. While it is impossible at present to scientifically prove that continued man-induced emissions of infrared-absorbing gases will lead to global warming, the climatic predictions are staggering, and have many dramatic effects on essentials for life on this planet. But first it is necessary to understand the greenhouse effect: how is man speeding up the natural process of global warming, and what are the immediate impacts of this climatic change?

The Earth's temperature relies on a balance between the rate at which sunlight reaches the surface of the planet, and the rate at which the warmed surface reflects infrared radiation back into space. Infrared-absorbing gases are both natural and essential for life on this planet. The moderate temperature experienced on Earth is a direct result of the trapping of some of the radiant heat by these gases. Atmospheric water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane and chloroflourocarbons form the major group of natural greenhouse gases which keep our atmospheric temperature distinct from that of Mars. The average temperature of Mars is -53C, while the largely carbon dioxide-powered temperature of Venus is 447C.

While the existence of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere is both a natural occurrence and an essential for life, the increased concentration of these and other powerful infrared-absorbing gases is unnatural and is increasing at previously unmatched rapid rates.

From Table 1.0, we can see a drastic increase in the major greenhouse gases. Perhaps the most striking feature is the increase in carbon dioxide. Since continuous sampling of the gas began at the Mauna Loa Observatory in Hawaii in 1958, the increase in carbon dioxide concentrations has been steady. The 1986 CO2 concentration of 346 parts per million is over 20 percent higher than at any time in the past 160,000 years.

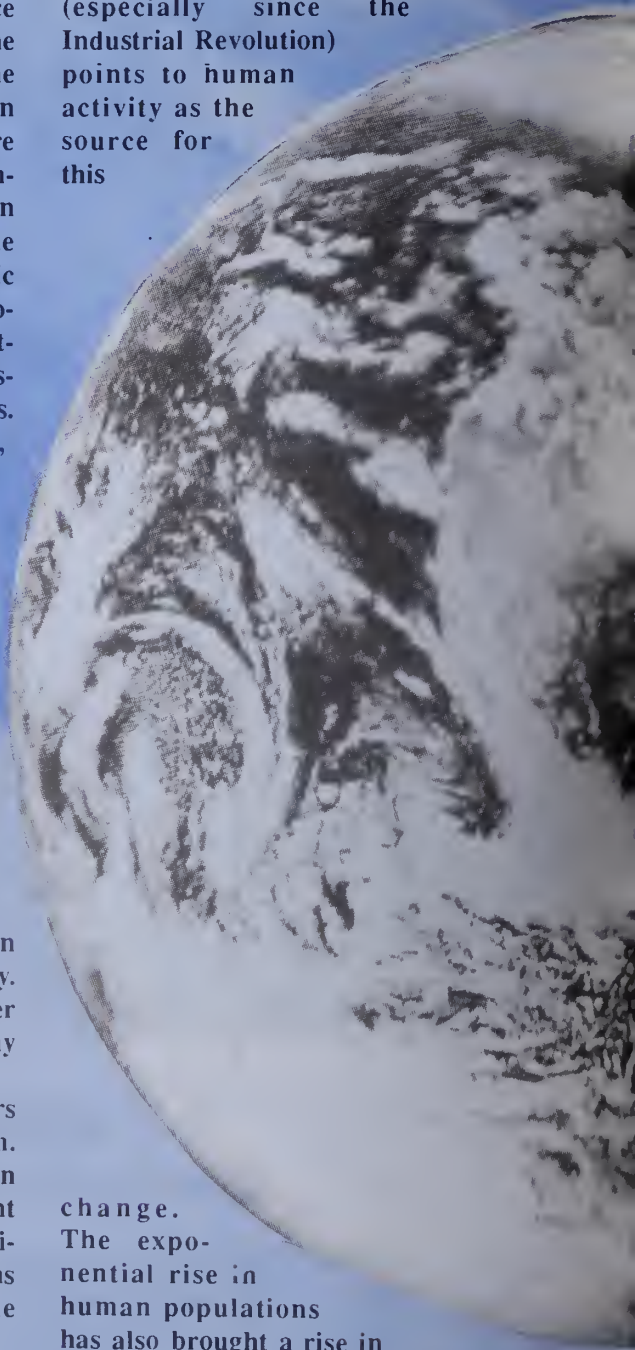
Most importantly however, the past 100 years has seen the CO2 concentration rise by 70 ppm. More than half of this increase has occurred in the last 30 years alone. Assuming the current increase of 0.4 percent per year continues, scientists predict carbon dioxide concentrations will double from pre-industrial levels by the year 2075.

The increase in methane gas concentrations

are also of extreme significance. Methane concentrations have more than doubled from their pre-industrial levels, and continue to grow at a rate of one percent annually.

Studies that illustrate the atmospheric concentrations of the major greenhouse gases point to one scientific fact: infrared-absorbing gases are increasing at previously unprecedented rates of speed.

While carbon dioxide is a naturally occurring gas, its alarming increase annually (especially since the Industrial Revolution) points to human activity as the source for this



change. The exponential rise in human populations has also brought a rise in carbon dioxide concentrations, since human exhalation produces the gas. Livestock produce the gas in large proportions. Cement making, use of wood, and—the largest contributor to the increase in carbon dioxide—the burning of the fossil fuels oil, coal and natural gas. These human activities account for a large part of the increase in carbon dioxide atmospheric concentrations. In perspective, the average American car annually releases its own weight in carbon dioxide into the air. Fossil fuel burning between 1870 and 1970 added over 400 thousand million tonnes of CO2 to the atmosphere. Furthermore, another 400 thousand million tonnes followed it during the years 1970-89. One percent of the over 20 thousand million tonnes of carbon dioxide emitted in

Table 1.0 What gases are in our air?

| gas | concentration in air | | % annual rate of increase |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------|------------------------------|
| | preindustrial | 1986 | |
| carbon dioxide | 275 ppm | 346 ppm | 1.4 ppm (0.4) |
| methane | 0.75 ppm | 1.65 ppm | 17 ppb (1.0) |
| chloroflourocarbon 12 | 0 | 400 ppt | 19 ppt (5.0) |
| chloroflourocarbon 11 | 0 | 230 ppt | 11 ppt (5.0) |
| nitrous oxide | 280 ppb | 305 ppb | 0.6 ppb (0.2) |
| tropospheric ozone | n/a | 35 ppb | n/a |

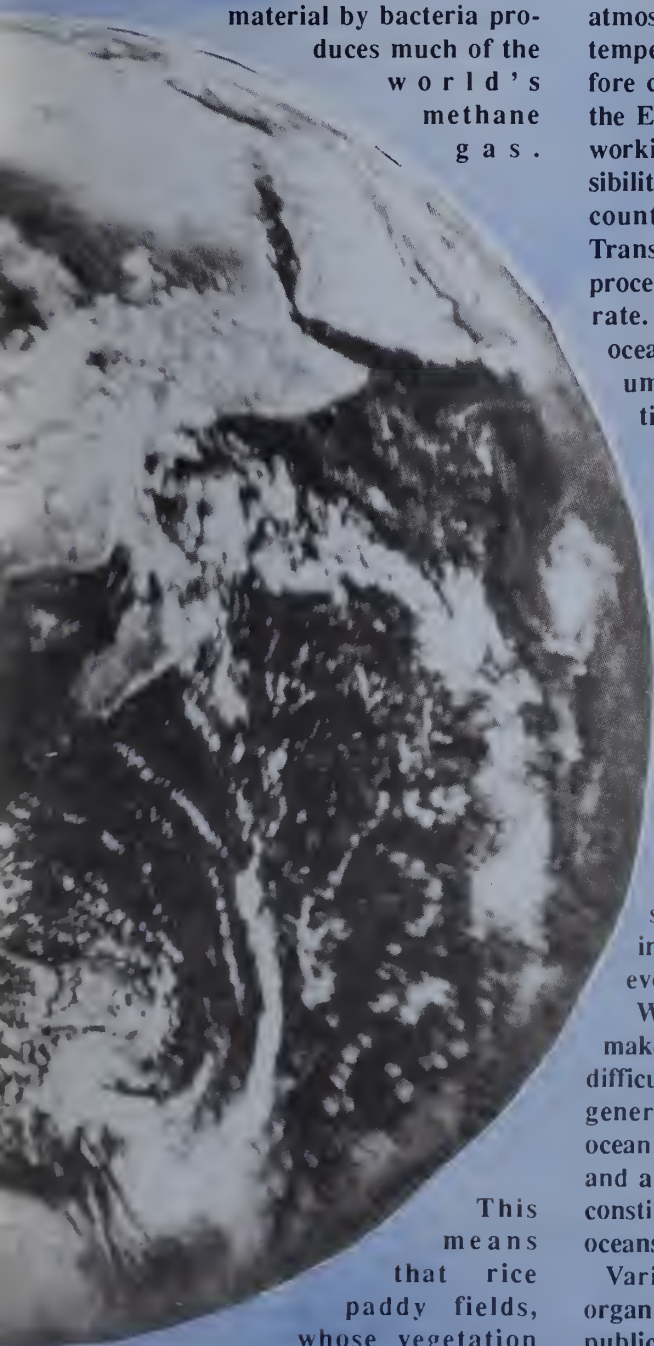
ppm= parts per million ppb=parts per billion ppt=parts per trillion
Source: *World Resources: A Report by The World Resources Institute*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990.

R IS GREAT

1991 came from the burning oil wells in the Persian Gulf. Clearly, the burning of fossil fuels is the largest contributor to the increase in levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide.

The other gases which have increased substantially in recent decades are present in smaller concentrations than that of carbon dioxide. A greater proportion of these other gases (including methane, nitrous oxide and CFC's) results directly from human activity.

The decomposition of organic material by bacteria produces much of the world's methane gas.



This means that rice paddy fields, whose vegetation decomposes by bacteria underwater, produces many of the world's methane. Cows are also a major contributor: a healthy cow can generate up to a thousand times more methane than a healthy person. A large proportion of the developed world's diet consists of cattle products, and over half of the world's population is fed by the rice grown in paddies. These figures, coupled with the exponential rise in population growth, indicate a seemingly endless rise in the addition of man-induced methane gas concentrations.

Despite man's common perspective of himself as a passenger on a non-living, responseless earth, man is still subservient to the workings and wishes of mother nature. While we are able to record data and conclude certain facts

about the present climate, it is difficult to predict the future with any considerable degree of accuracy. The theory that continued greenhouse gas emissions will lead to global warming is only that—a theory. Yet, it seems plausible, especially when the rapid increase in the global warming of the past can be directly linked to the increase in infrared-absorbing gases man has contributed to the atmosphere. The theory proposes that as the levels of greenhouse gases rise, they will trap more heat in the lower atmosphere (wherein humans live), raising the temperature at the Earth's surface and therefore changing the climate. Yet, if we imagine the Earth as being made up of a multitude of working systems affecting one another, the possibility of other climatic mechanisms serving to counteract the warming effect seems likely. Transient temperature changes also make the process of prediction both difficult and inaccurate. In addition, the thermal inertia of the oceans can delay a new temperature equilibrium for several decades, yet the precise duration of this delay is not fully understood. Thus, to predict the rate of temperature rise as greenhouse gases accumulate in the make-up of our atmosphere is not scientifically well-grounded.

Yet if current trends in the increase of carbon dioxide continue, the combined effects of all greenhouse gases could cause a warming effect similar to that of a doubled carbon dioxide level (since pre-industrial times) by about the year 2030. Even if delays in the climate's response cause the actual temperature to change later than predicted, it is quite acknowledged among scientists that global warming from man's interference with the atmosphere will occur eventually; the exact time is not known.

While constant regional changes in climate make the immediate effects of global warming difficult to predict, it is possible to make a few generalized predictions. Changes in winds, ocean currents, the frequency of severe storms, and a rise in sea-level of up to 30 centimeters, constitute the major alterations in the world's oceans and coasts.

Variations in the range of disease-bearing organisms, which in turn would greatly affect public health, are also likely to occur. Water availability and agriculture would also be affected since precipitation patterns would be altered. Wetlands, forests, and other natural ecosystems would also be irreversibly damaged, causing increased extinctions of plant and animal species.

However unpredictable the immediate effects of global warming are, it is quite certain that the Earth has already undergone an increase in global climate. The Greenhouse Effect, while a natural process on its own, is becoming rapidly enhanced due to human activities. While it is difficult to clearly prove the immediate effects of warming to both lawmakers, corporate polluters, and the general public, it remains imperative that infrared-absorbing gas emissions must be halted.

A Breath of Fresh Air

Do you feel that our society takes the problem with air pollution seriously enough? Why?



Sumesh Gupta & Ketly Romulus

No. We feel that when it comes to this issue, our society is "talk and no action."



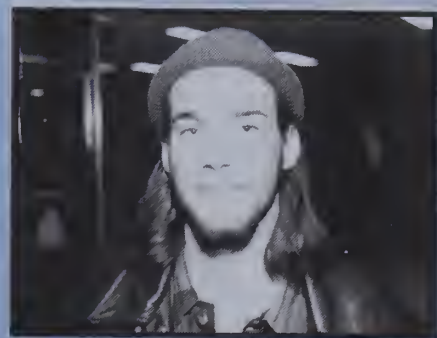
Len Diplock

No. Fines against polluting corporations are too low to make the correct business decisions the same as the right environmental decisions.



Lucy Carreiro

No. Obviously the problem of air pollution is not taken seriously enough because industry just gets a small slap on the wrist instead of being taxed and public transit is not used as much as it should be. People should care about the serious health effects that it causes as well.



Russell Stadey

No. While I have seen marked improvement in the pollution outlet of pulpmills, the initial pollution levels were atrociously high. Our society still clings to values that embrace the corporate world.



arts

A son's fight to make his father a hero

by Jennifer Peter

Three in the Back, Two in the Head is a play that delves into the relationship between a father and son after the father's death. The son is Paul Jackson (actor Michael Healey) and the father is Donald Jackson (actor Ken James). Jason Sherman's *Three in the Head, Two in the Head* is a fictional recreation of this Gerard Bull's story. Bull was a Canadian scientist involved in the design of weapons who was murdered in an European cathedral. He was once a Canadian expert in artillery and rocketry, during the Cold War years, revolutionizing his field several

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times over. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was designing cannons that could fire over long distances. His brainchild, the so-

called "Super Cannon", if constructed, would conceivably shoot a projectile into orbit. It was Bull's hope that the Western governments would fund his project; however, when he was repeatedly turned down by both the USA and Canada he turned to other parts of the world for assistance. One of these was the South African regime which required weapons in its war with SWAPO. Another client was Saddam Hussein, who attempted to build Bull's supercannon to contribute to Iraq's chemical-weapons program. Due in no small part to Hussein's threat to "burn half of Israel" with chemical weapons, Bull was later assassinated by some members of the Israeli Mossad (their equivalent



Michael Healey's portrayal of Paul Jackson, of the CIA).

Sherman's rendition is fictional, yet parallels much of Bull's life. Donald Jackson, formerly with the Canadian

Defense Board, begins to work for the Americans on a project called Snowman. This project will enable missiles to be sent into space to shatter. Fragments from these missiles are designed to hit other missiles coming from attacking countries and destroy them in space before they hit North America. Donald Jackson's idea is to have a 'snow storm' in the sky. He believes that the snow will protect the earth. Ultimately Jackson, his son believes there has been some foul play on the part of the CIA. He travels to their headquarters and confronts John Doyle, the CIA officer responsible for his father's activities. Paul demands that an investigation to clear his father's name and make him a hero. Doyle does not want to help, but he wants the plans to Snowman.

Sherman was quoted as stating that the main focus of the play was, "about the relationship between the son and father and how you can never get to know your father. That's the backbone of that part of the story. And out of that come the lies and deceptions of the world that I have invented involving the CIA". Sherman paralleled his story with Bull's, but added an element by exposing the deception that occurs when one is dealing with the CIA.

Overall this play was well produced. The actors performed satisfactorily with the exceptions of Ken James and Ron White, each of whom were spectacular. They seemed to envelope their characters. This play, because of its political nature, is not one I would usually go and see. I recommend reading some of the reviews and doing some research on Gerard Bull to properly understand the full magnitude and comical moments of this play.

The Low Down on Upcoming



Theatre

The Affections of May January 22, 8pm \$15. Meadowvale Theatre, 6315 Montevideo, Mississauga, 821-0090.

The Brady Bunch Live Opens January 26, Wed-Thurs 8pm. Fri-Sat 7:30 and 10pm Sun and previews 2:30pm \$13.00 - \$18.75. Bathurst Street Theatre, 736 Bathurst. 870-8000.

By a Thread Opens January 25 - February 20. Tues - Fri 8pm Sat 4 and 8:30pm Sun 2:30pm \$12 - \$20. The Tarragon Extra Space Theatre 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531-1827.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest January 20 - February 13. Tues - Sun 8pm Wed & Sun mat. 2pm \$12.50 - \$22. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst. 630-6752.

Crazy For You Indefinite Run. Mon - Sat 8pm. Wed - Sat, mat. 2pm. \$20 - \$79. Royal Alexander Theatre, 260 King W. 872-3333.

Homeward Bound Until February 5. St. Lawrence Centre for Arts, 27 Front St E. 368-3110.

Show Boat North York Arts Performing Centre, 5100 Yonge. 872-2222.

Dinner Theatre

Death Enters the Firm Thurs - Sat. Royal York Hotel, Imperial Room, 100 Front. 486-7469.

Medieval Times Indefinite Run. Wed - Sun 7:30pm. \$32.95 - \$39.95. Exhibition Place, Dufferin Gate. 260-1234.

Nunsense II Until February 13. Stage West, 5400 Dixie, Mississauga. 238-0042.

An Evening at Le Cage Tues - Sat, \$18 - \$41. La Cage Dinner Theatre, 279 Yonge, 2nd Floor. 364-5200.

Comedy

Big City Improv January 23 - 26: Theatresports. Sun 2pm, \$5/Wed 8pm, \$5. 534 Queen W. 867-8707

Yuk Yuk's Downtown Jan 25 - 30 Lou Eisen. Tues - Thurs 8:30pm \$5. 1280 Bay. 967-6425.

Yuk Yuk's West Jan 27-30 Mike Wilmot w/Stan Skruch and Scott Harris. Tues - Thurs 8:30, \$5/Fri - Sat 8:30 & 10:30, \$8 - \$10/Sun 8:30, \$5. 5165 Dixie. 624-1921.



Music

Blue Dog Pict Lee's Palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. \$7 (door only). January 28.

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The Tea Party RPM, 132 Queens Quay. \$12. January 29.

Swervedriver Opera House, 735 Queen E. 466-0313. \$11.50. All ages. 466-0313. February 1.

Stewart Copeland O'Keffe Centre, 1 Front St E. 872-6622. February 1.

John Hiatt The Music Hall, 147 Danforth. 778-8163. \$24 - \$30. February 3.

Raging Slab Lee's palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. February 2.

Lowest of the Low Lee's Palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. February 3 - 5.

Crash Test Dummies The Danforth Music Hall, 147 Danforth Ave. 778-8163. \$28.50. February 4.

White Zombie The Palladium, 147 Danforth Ave. 778-8163. \$21.50. February 7.

Concrete Blond The Danforth Music Hall, 147 Danforth Ave. 778-8163. \$29. February 8.

Mr. Big RPM, 132 Queens Quay E. 869-1462. February 12.

Teenage Fan Club Lee's

Palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. \$14. February 14.

Jackson Browne Massey Hall, 178 Victoria. 593-4828. \$35. February 20.

Nine Women Betty Oliphant Theatre, 404 Jarvis. January 28 - 30.

James Opera House, 735 Queen E. 466-0313. February 5.

The Wonderstuff RPM, 132 Queen's Quay E. February 20.

Mindfunk Lee's Palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. \$12. January 29.

The EX with Tom Cora Lee's Palace, 529 Bloor W. 532-7383. \$10. February 24.

Dance

CIBC Dance New York's Meg Stuart Company performs *No Longer*. January 20 - 22, 8pm at du Maurier Theatre Centre. Ballet British Columbia performs Jan 26 - 30 at Premiere Dance Theatre. Harbourfront Centre. 973-4000.

Festival of Cultures Featuring dance by Indian classical dancer Vasantha Daniels, Arte Flamenco Spanish School of Dancermenian dance Hamazgaian, Alice Kwong School of Dance, along with musical performances. January

22, 7pm. 291-2054.



Art Galleries

Gallery in Mirvish Village Works by Jim Cvetanovic to January 26 - February 2. 267 Queen E. 538-6646.

Reif Women's Work, issues surrounding female artists in contemporary society, opens January 20 to April 10. Rief Estate Winery, Niagara-On-The-Lake. (905)468-7738.

City Limits Works by Lukacs, Strizek and others to February 11. 284 St. Helens Ave. 532-4923.

Glendon Photo-transparencies & drawings by Blair Robins & Nell Tenhaaf to February 13. York University, 2275 Bayview. 487-6721.

Jewish Community Centre Watercolors by Richard Unger to February 1. Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. 924-6211.

Metro Toronto Reference Library Au Rendez-Vous Des Amis - Literary friendships in Paris in the 1920's, to February 3. 789 Yonge. 393-5000.

Oakville Museum Forth Annual "Wee Celebration" in honor of Robbie Burn's Day. January 23, 1:30 - 4pm, \$1.50 - \$3. 8Navy St. 845-3541.

S.L. Simpson Exhibition by Robert McNealey to February 1. 515 Queen St W. 632-3738.

Innocent victims of the English political system

In the Name of the Father is a story that dates back to 1974, a sad year for many Irish people partially due to the injustice imposed against the Conlay family. This movie portrays a young man's struggle to prove his innocence to a British political system that is filled with a great deal of hatred towards the British. Almost every Irish man and woman want the British out of their country. They want to be an independent state, with their own Irish parliament.

This struggle for power is not a new aspect in Irish society, it began mainly as a religious controversy, but has developed into much more. 1974 was a time of great turmoil in Belfast. Decades had passed with the familiar battle between the British and the Irish. There were many uprisings between the Irish soldiers who walked fearfully along the streets of Belfast.

One group that has formed in Ireland is the I.R.A. (the Irish Republican Army). It is a terrorist organization formed to threaten and terrify the British until its put out of existence. A question on the minds of many individuals is, will there ever be peace between the English and the Irish? After seeing *In the Name of the Father*, we feel this may never happen.

Gerard (actor Daniel Day Lewis), his father Giseppe (actor Peter Postlethwaite) and some of Gerard's family and friends are arrested for a crime they did not commit. Many of

you will not remember when this first hit the press in 1974, but the trial came back into the public eye in 1989.

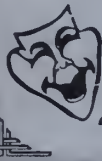
The story begins when Gerard and a few friends are stealing a few items from a local house. The English soldiers see him on a roof top playing with a stick as if it is a guitar. They mistake him for a sniper; and the chase begins. All of the Irish peoples support Gerard and his companions as they flee. People begin to throw bricks and rocks and lie their bodies in front of the oncoming tanks. Gerard gets away, but not without the chastisement of the I.R.A..

The movie goes on with Gerard moving to England. It is there that the crime he is accused of occurs. He moves back to Belfast and is arrested. He is taken to England where he is held over for seven days due to the newly legalized terrorist act.

During this time he and three other companions accused of the crime are briefly tortured and forced to admit to a crime they did not commit. Giseppe comes to England to seek council for Gerard and it is here that he and his family are arrested for helping conspiracy.

The story describes their struggle while in prison. Gerard and Giseppe are kept in a room together where they build up their friendship and mutual respect for one another. While together they attempt to prove their innocence; a difficult endeavor.

Song-and-Dance



with
Jennifer Peter
and Tamara Wickens

The English soldiers see him on a roof top playing with a stick as if it is a guitar. They mistake him for a

Shakespeare's *Hamlet*; from Ye Old Denmark to a war torn Eastern Europe

by Alana Barnes

It's difficult for me to review a Shakespearean play. What can you say about Shakespeare that hasn't already been said? It's like trying to delve into the further subtleties of the Mona Lisa's smile. It's there, it's a work of art, it's timeless and unless you're a total shmuck, you can't help but be somewhat awestruck by the talent of its creator. Alas,

Theatre Review *Hamlet* Manhattan's Supper Club January 17

here I am attempting to review *Hamlet*, one of the most recognized and revered of the Shakespearean tragedies.

In the *Lovers and Madmen* production of *Hamlet*, the setting of Ye Old Denmark is replaced by a war torn Eastern European country in the near future. Machine guns and bodyguards replace the King's knights. The

women wear clinging body suits and tight jeans instead of flowing silks and crushed velvet. The men stomp around in combat boots and army fatigues instead of leather jerkins and flowing capes. To summarize, it is a desolate and dark place in which laughter, as well as everything else, is directed by the King. If *Hamlet* is anything, he is a product of his environment.

Donald Carrier plays the tragic and melodramatic *Hamlet* to perfection. His vitality infuses the whole play and makes it easy to sit through the bum-numbing three and a half hour production. He shirks, stomps and crawls across the stage with heart-rending soliloquies and outraged accusations. He seems to be surrounded by a cloud of misery, but what can you expect from a guy who feels he is sworn to avenge his father's death at the hand of his uncle, who just happened to have married *Hamlet's* mother and is now King. *Hamlet* also has his fair share of women trou-

bles. *Hamlet* teeters back and forth between professing undying love to his main squeeze Ophelia (Lindsay Lomax), and screaming for her to, "Get thee to a nunnery". How much is a girl expected to take? When *Hamlet* just ups and leaves for University she goes stark raving mad and starts running around the castle in her nightie with chicken bones in her hands and a needle-toting nurse at her heels. When *Hamlet* returns to the fold, he is met by Ophelia's funeral procession; her death marks the beginning of the end. After that it is only a matter of time now before the main characters are all done away with. What did you expect? This is Shakespeare after all.

Although this *Lovers and Madmen* production of *Hamlet* is now over, it wouldn't hurt to keep an eye out for any of their future productions. The theater group is fairly talented and is comprised of one of the best looking male casts I have ever laid my hot little eyes on.



The Arts section would like to recognize the art's students of Erindale. If you write, paint, sculpt, dance, sing, or anything else that is arts related, then you may be interested. If your curious and would like to participate then contact Jennifer Peter at the *medium II*, or call 828-5260. In addition, in March an arts supplement will be appearing, if you would like to submit some work contact Jennifer at the above number.



Colin James watch out; Junior Wells is on a singing streak

by Kevin Sager

The lights were blue and so were the tunes as Chicago blues legend Junior Wells played the Danforth Palladium. Although most of the audience had to stand during the performance, there were no complaints as Junior and his sextet hammered the blues.

The show was opened by a local band named the Sidemen, a quartet fronted by a singer whose vocal chops were matched only by his proficiency on the harmonica.

Their hour-long set had the crowd rocking with a mix of blues standards and original tunes. In one song, the singer

called on those assembled to, "Give me champagne when I'm thirsty, and a reefer to get high."

Junior Wells was no less saucy and resplendent in a purple suit, fedora and gaudy jewelry.

Concert Review Junior Wells The Palladium January 22

The band played a few instrumental pieces before the appearance of Junior Wells. This gave each member the chance to shine a little on their own. The band included a guitarist whose hard-working stylings complimented the bassist's funk-laden sound.

Add to the picture a three-man brass section consisting of a trombone and two saxophones, a hard-driving drummer, and the stage is set for Wells' appearance on the scene to the fervent approval of the crowd.

Wells played the crowd like an old master, punctuating his vocals with screeching barks, growls, and splendidly chosen obscenities, creating a certain tangible synergy that few will forget.

The Palladium may have been located right in the heart of little Greece in Toronto, but to this observer there was a certain tangible feeling of being deep in the Mississippi Delta that night.

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For the ends of being and ideal grace.

2. Where is the above quote from and who wrote it?

Love is all around now, you can hear the sound now, your gonna make it after all.

3. Who wrote the above song and what is its title?

If you would like to win a pair of tickets to the Swervedriver concert on February 1 at the Opera House, then you must answer the above three questions correctly. Two contestants with the most accurate answers will win. Drop your answers off at the *medium II* in the Arts Box.

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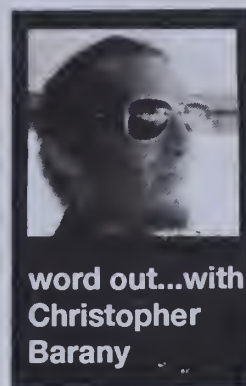
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Anger, awe, pathos, disgust, peace, laughter, fear, valor and love—roll it all into one oscillating exploration of artistic boundary and you have what promises to be a performance/dance/music event not to be missed. *Nine Women*, billed as a hybrid of cross-cultural dance, theatre and music, aims to explore the above nine sentiments of classical Indian dance from a female perspective; of late a perspective which has enjoyed increasing support in the Western media. Expressed through a diverse Indian classical and contemporary Western filter, the theme promises to twist its way through

some pretty poignant territory.

Multi-media performances are setting a new standard for expression, especially in the arts. Events like *Nine Women* are part of a growing standard of communication which puts to artistic use the layered mass media which surrounds Western urban culture.

Its organizers are as distinctly experienced as its forms are various.

Joanna Das is the founder of M-DO, an outfit which aims to blend Indian traditional dance and music with the now.

Ritesh Das' study includes work with tabla guru's Zakir Hussain, Shankar Ghosh, and Swapan Chaudhuri. His tabla ensemble's determination is seamlessly combined with an emotional rawness that makes listening seem blissful and effortless.

Sally Jones is a graduate U of T Drama Ph.D, and has experience in staging.

The productions musical component is worth catching alone. The Toronto Tabla Ensemble's uncommon performances deliver hypnotic cerebral onslaughts, at times caressing its audience with multi-layered tabla and conga discourse, at others challenging an established notion of the definition and nature of rhythm. A solid tabla core allows for a more liquid outer-ring of guest performers on different occasions. For the event, Das' rhythm unit will feature the likes of sarangi sorceress Aruna Narayan-Kalle; Ali Koushkan, santor; former Shuffle Demon George Koller, bass; and IMAX film synthesist Donald Quan. If this line-up doesn't fulfill the "contemporary cross-over" requirement enough, Composers Goutam Ghosh and Steve Oda have provided additional taped music to wind about underneath the ensembles' beats. Yes, this is a heavy line-up indeed.

With all the chezy bits of "world music" fast finding their way into the dreamy fade-outs of commercially-designed pop songs, performances like *Nine Women* promise to offer both the apple and the worm and illuminate the inherent beauty in both.

Nine Women will be appearing at the Betty Oliphant Theatre, 404 Jarvis, from January 28 - 30. \$15 adults - \$12.50 students and seniors.

Are you interested in writing? Do you like going to plays, galleries or concerts? Would you like to contribute more to your university career and improve your resumé. If so, then you might like to write for the Arts section. Give Jennifer a call at 828-5260 or drop by the *medium II*. Also if you are a shutterbug and you like to take photos, Johnathan needs you! Contact him at the above number or location.

Sports

Division. III Hockey defeats Aerospace 10-0

by John Stolid

You couldn't tell the players without a program. Okay, it wasn't quite like that but there were a lot of new faces on the ice for the Erindale Division 3 Men's Ice Hockey team. New Coach Steve Galdenzi opted to severely upgrade the skill level on the squad which translated into a 10-0 victory over Aerospace in their first game.

The game began as a close, quick-skating affair but quickly evolved into a one-sided hitting and scoring display by the Warriors. Galdenzi himself opened the scoring for Erindale and was followed by newcomer Dave Cicchelli. Veteran rear-guard Chris Wanschura added one more before the end of the first period.

The final period saw the

Warriors bury the opposition with a series of bone crushing hits and an avalanche of goals.

Fan favorite, Greg Fischer, got the ball rolling as he laid out an Aerospace defender before converting a pass from Jan Gumulka to increase Erindale's lead. The defence continued in much the same way, Rob Guzzo notched two goals while Derek Williams and Andrew Boisvenue notched a goal each. Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors was Manfred Sittmann who added two power play markers.

The final roster for the team has not been established and will likely see a couple of changes depending on the status of some Division Two players. However, after this game, it will be difficult to make any further changes.

Women's Basketball team starts new year off with huge win

by Jacqueline Green

Having ended the first half of the season with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses, the women's Division I Basketball team began the New Year with a victory, proving Erindale is back on track.

Last Thursday the team defeated the PhysEd hoops by a margin of 20 points. From start to finish, the ladies showed they were team to be reckoned with. Their defensive prowess was the dominant factor of the game creating many turnovers and converting them into points.

Karne Wildon played a hard, tough defensive game and as a

result was fouled out in the last three minutes of play. Louise Anthony played one of her best game ever-challenging every play, intercepting countless passes and scoring up a storm. The boards (offensive and defensive) definitely belonged to Niki Kutlesa. Her rebounds started most of the teams fast breaks and her inside game was extraordinary—contributing to the team's scoring.

With Sharon Clancy, Shelley Donaher and Loura John as defensive threats, boosted by the efforts of Connie Lantaigne and Kim Applin, PhysEd didn't have a hope (in heaven).

DAR recommends gender equity measures to be taken

by Tamara Wickens

Men's and women's sports at U of T will receive equal funding should the Department of Athletics and Recreation adopt the recommendations proposed by its Task Force on Gender Equity.

This past Monday, the Department's task force brought forth over 60 recommendations which would purportedly enhance the pre-existing athletic programming at U of T.

Among the recommendations were:

- improve the level of safety at facilities by posting more visible signs and maps and installing emergency phones;
- create another task force to look into child care;
- create a standing subcommittee to look into gender issues which will monitor the application of these recommendations;
- reform the department to ensure gender equity.

Task force chair, Wendy Talfourd-Jones, suggests there are many things DAR can do to ensure gender equity such as include creating posters that portray both male and female athletes to promote involvement of both sexes. She also suggests that recommendations dealing with safety in the facilities should become a priority. Inexpensive measures, such as introducing a "women-only" time slot and increasing lighting, are the first recommendations DAR should implement.

Talfourd-Jones says that gender equity should become an



Creating a private aerobic area for women might be one of many new changes brought about by the Task Force on Gender Equity. integral part of the function of the DAR at all levels, even if funding is not yet available. Although optimistic, Talfourd-Jones is not naive. She has stated publicly, "We would be dreaming if we thought we could get 100% of the measures through within the next year."

Of the recommendations, some are already being implemented: DAR is being made more representative of the reality of the student population. Presently, of the 28 members on the council, 20 are males, whereas 54% of U of T's student population is female. DAR intends to address this disparity immediately.

Despite attempts to put men and women on equal playing fields, the issue of funding creates a stumbling block. With the avid interest in men's football, (which incidentally receives half of its budget from DAR) it is difficult to cut funding to football to give it to women. Currently, men's intercollegiate sports

receives a combined budget of \$203,727 while the women's program receives \$65,000 less. Bruce Kidd, director of the School of Physical and Health Education programs and task force member, says, "If the football team does not become self-sufficient by 1998, we can no longer afford to subsidize it, not only for money, but for equity."

Kidd reinforces that gender equity and its actual enforcement should be undertaken by all members of the department at all times, not just by a minuscule task force in 8 months.

These recommendations will be under debate this Monday and a vote on them will be held on January 31, 1994.

These recommendations will no doubt affect Erindale if they are implemented. Despite Erindale's athletics attempts to address gender equality in our programs, these recommendations will bring about further changes.

Players of the Week

Silvy Moreira

Substitute goalie for the Black Diamonds, Silvy saved at least 20 shots, allowing only one goal. Her performance amazed everyone who watched.

Choosing her as Player Of the Week was a unanimous decision.



Paul Paradine

Don't Duck With Us made a good choice with Paradine who has become scoring leader.

In only 3 short weeks Paradine has earned 12 goals and 3 assists to become B Division's scoring leader.

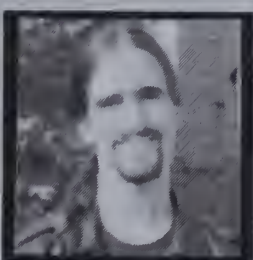


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Gokhan Hasken:

This Devilled Egg netted a hattrick in the second period in his first game against the Lords.

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Black Diamonds and Best In the World lead women's Smythe

by Tamara Wickens

Best In the World 3 Never 2 Trashed 2

In the battle for first place, Best in the World came out on top to give N2T its first loss. The game began slowly however after 8 minutes of play Lori Bordeau of BITW opened up the scoring. Sharon Good of N2T followed with a goal to tie the game. BITW's Beth Bennett widened the gap with a goal 3 minutes later to give BITW the lead. In the second half, Lorian Henry tied it up for N2T on a nice pass from Monique Hebert. This tie didn't last long as Fio Rainusso proceeded to score the winning goal. The win put BITW at the top of their division.

Church Ladies 6 Black Diamonds 1

In the upset of the week, the Church Ladies (with a 0-2 record) defeated one of the top teams, the Black Diamonds. Scoring for the Church Ladies were Laura John with 2 goals and Carol Jamieson with 4 goals. C. Haund, M. Isabella, E. McIntosh each recorded assists. Unfortunately for the Black Diamonds, their usual scoring punch was missing; Rosa Bertucci was the only goal scorer and Erica Pease recorded the assist.

Squared and Buried 6 Rum Runners 2

Despite a 12 to 6 roster ratio, this seemed to be an even match, at least until the second half when the score was 2-1 for S&B. Unfortunately the exhausted Rum Runners bench could not keep up



In a finals matchup, the Killer Bunnies affirmed their staying power by defeating the Rum Runners 7-2.

with the rowers who scored 4 goals in the second half; meanwhile the Rum Runners had no scoring punch left. Scoring for Squared and Buried were Laurie Bamford with 2 goals, while Glenda Jones, Brenda Jones and Karen Flavelle each scored 1 goal. Scoring for the Rum Runners was Allison Hahnfield with both goals.

Church Ladies 3 Chicks w/ Sticks 1

The Chicks recorded their first goal of the year from Sandra Lopez against the Church Ladies. Scoring all three goals for the Church Ladies was Laura John on assists from Kathy Romulus and K. Hu. The rookie Chicks with Sticks are showing remarkable improvement so far this season.

Squared and Buried 3 Funky Divas 2

In another evenly matched game, Squared and Buried recorded their third consecutive win this season.

Scoring for S&B were Karen Flavelle with 1 goal and Jill Hudson with the remaining two. Both goals for the Funky Divas was Kathy Petrusevski. Squared and Buried move into first place with the Killer Bunnies.

**Killer Bunnies 4
Dames of Destruction 0**
With another stellar goaltending performance, Stephanie Campbell pulled off some awesome saves against the first place Killer Bunnies. Scoring for the Bunnies after numerous unsuccessful attempts, were Laura Szarga with 2 goals, Natalie

Poole and Kelly Kazarian with 1 each. Look for Stephanie Campbell to represent her division in the All Star game.

Killer Bunnies 7 Rum Runners 2

Once again the Rum Runners could not maintain their stamina against the Killer Bunnies. Although they scored first and maintained a 1-0 lead until the last 10 minutes of the first half, the Killer Bunnies took advantage of their small bench. Rachel Hughes initiated the scoring on an assist from Allison Hahnfield at 16:42. The Bunnies responded with 4 more goals from Kirsti Haaka (11:40), Kelley Kazarian (6:42), (.35), (.02). At the half the Rum Runners tried to regroup by scoring an unassisted goal from Allison Hahnfield. Natalie Poole

and Laura Szarga finished off the Rum Runners with 2 more goals.

Black Diamonds 1 Best In the World 1

There was only one real star of this match, Silvy Moreira, first-time goalie for the Black Diamonds. Substituting for regular goalie Giovanna Defina, Silvy took everyone by surprise with some of the most brilliant saves. Scoring for Best in the World with 45 seconds left in the first half was Shelley Donaher. Grace Di Michele recorded the only goal for the Black Diamonds. This was basically an evenly matched game but Moreira prevented BITW from a solid first place position. Incidentally, Silvy was named player of the week for her performance in this game.

Devilled Eggs pepper The Lords in their first game

by Kais Aiz, Mike Prencipe,
Darryl Rankin and Paul
Paradine

Young Bloods 4 President's Choice 1

After 2 blowout wins against relatively weak teams, the Young Bloods finally met some stiff competition. Nevertheless, they extended their winning streak to 3 games, with Peter Dhillon's 2 goal performance. Also scoring for the Young Bloods were Sunil Sehra and Darrin Baring with Onofre Demelo chipping in with 2 assists.

Cold Filtered 5 F.O.B.'s 3

In the surprise of the week, the F.O.B.'s almost pulled off an upset against the heavily favoured Cold Filtered squad. However, the F.O.B.'s could not capitalize on a 4 on 2 powerplay with the game tied at 3. Matt Perotta eventually scored the winning goal with 3 minutes left in the game and Alan Mukasovic added the insurance goal with 46 seconds left. Carlo Lucia scored 2 goals for the FOB's in a losing cause.



In a close match the Hitmen managed to come out on top against Still Smoking. They won 4-2.

Charlie's Angels 5 Untouchables 2

After playing over half the game shorthanded against Mrs. Buttafuoco, the Angels managed to calm down and play hockey. Paul Riopelle lead the way for the Angels with 2 goals and 1 assist and Martin Borean and Kais Aziz had a goal and an assist each. Ex-goon, Anthony Greer, contin-

ues to be a force for the Angels as he scored the game winning goal late in the first half.

Hitmen 4 Still Smoking 2

The Game of the Week did not disappoint as both teams engaged in some old fashioned "pond hockey" with lots of scoring chances and physical play. The

first period ended scoreless thanks to some outstanding saves by Hitmen goalie Harry Kalantzakos. Seconds into the second period, Peter Perzia scored a soft one on Kalantzakos to give Still Smoking a 1-0 lead, but this was short lived as Abbas Khan scored to tie the game at 1-1. Then Pete Perrone scored a shorthanded goal on a shot from

the point to give the Hitmen the lead. With 6:30 left in the game Terrance Foran scored a power-play goal for Still Smoking to move the score to 2-2. After some end to end action, Abbas Khan broke free from the Still Smoking defence to slide a nifty backhand past the sprawled out goal keeper with 5:20 left to give the Hitmen a 3-2 lead. Pete Perrone scored an insurance marker, with little over a minute left, to make the score 4-2 and seal the victory for the Hitmen.

Devilled Eggs 8 The Lords 2

This game got off to a slow start as both teams engaged in a lot of neutral zone play. The Lords had a glorious chance to open the scoring mid-way through the first period when the Eggs were two men short because of a roughing penalty and a too many men on the court penalty. Even though the Lords had a two-man advantage, they were unable to capitalize. The momentum shifted to the Eggs as they scored three quick goals late in the first period by Mike Vidas, Jon Wawrow and Brett Eysers. In the

Panthers still remain at top of B Division after 3 weeks

second period it was all Eggs as they clearly outplayed the Lords. Leading the way for the Devilled Eggs was Gokhan Hasken who netted a hat-trick in the second period alone. Also scoring for the Devils was Colin Smythe and Jon Hart who helped ice the victory for the Devils. The only bright spot for the Lords were Rob Gonsalves and Joe Masse who notched a goal a-piece in a lost cause.

Panthers 9
Dark Knights 4

The Panthers had no trouble handling the Dar Knights as they outworked and outplayed their opponents from start to finish. Dominating the play for the Panthers was S. Bhalla who scored a hat-trick and two assists. Bhalla was clearly the best player on the court as he quarterbacked the Panthers offence from the point. Also contributing in a big way for the Panthers was J. Grewal and P. Singh with two goals and W. Bartelink and K. Singh with single markers each. Somehow the Dark Knights managed four goals including a "lucky" hat-trick by Cesare and a goal by Winston Rodrigues.

All B's 8
Purgatory 6
Even Dean Renpenning's and

Greg Kowalczyk's hat tricks for Purgatory were not enough to defeat the All B's, who remain in the top ten with this win. However, being undefeated so far in the season, it was not enough to keep Darayus Kanga from leaving the All B's and joining the A division team CCCP. It is now up to Peter Skov and Jack Krist to pick up the slack for Darayus in order to keep the All B's winning. Both Skov and Krist earned three points in this game.

Unknown's 2
Legend is Black 1

After their third game this season, the Unknowns keep their record clean with an impressive 3-0 start. It was a low-scoring game; the Legend is Black only scored their single goal on one of three powerplay opportunities. Dave Grandy, from the Arctic Zambonies, seems to be a plus for the Unknowns by scoring one of their goals. The Legend is Black lost their top player Dario Belavic to Still Smokin' and this loss was seen in the team's scoring. However, honourable mentions to John Zovko who seems to be keeping TLIB together.

DDWU 9
Upright Hamburgers 0
Don't Duck With Us entered



The Devilled Eggs made their first showing this week against the Lords in an 8-2 match.

this game looking to increase their unbeaten streak to three and to hold their top ten ranking in the B division stats, but with the starting line of Matt and Frank Barrese absent from the fray, it was unsure if they could pull off the victory. Their fears proved to be unfounded, however, as Vince De Marinis and Paul Paradine combined for 4 goals and 3 assists apiece. This effort puts De Marinis among the two other Ducks in the divisions top ten players, and garners Paradine a number one points ranking in the

B division. The Hamburgers simply got flame-broiled in this match-up, though it is expected that they will fare better against some of the other teams in their conference.

CCCP 3
Sons of Jerrol 1

After losing several of their players to suspensions, CCCP was looking to regain some of the credibility that had been lost to them with a victory against the Sons of Jerrol this week. Things seemed about equal early in the

game with good end to end action. P.J. Patel scored first for CCCP with a shot from the point area that literally blew past the Sons of Jerrol's netminder. The Sons responded with a neat wrap-around over Tommy Wong's shoulder, but he would not allow another goal this day as a series of penalties taken by the Sons of Jerrol enabled CCCP to jump out to a 3-1 lead. CCCP held on to the lead for the rest of the game. Scoring the lone goal for Sons of Jerrol was N. Sharma on an assist from Anik Sachdeva.

ERINDALE BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Womens Top Scorers

| NAME | TEAM | GOALS | ASSISTS | PTS |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| Kelly Kazarian | Killer Bunnies | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| Laura Szarga | Killer Bunines | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Jill Hudson | Squared & Buried | 7 | 1 | 8 |
| Loura John | Church Ladies | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Janet Brunton | Little Rascals | 6 | - | 6 |
| Laurie Bamford | Squared & Buried | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Allison Hahnfield | Rum Runners | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Carol Jamieson | Church Ladies | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Amy Gilmore | Killer Bunnies | - | 4 | 4 |
| Karen Flavelle | Squared & Buried | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Rosa Bertucci | Black Diamonds | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Sharon Good | Never 2 Trashed | 4 | - | 4 |
| Grace Di Michele | Black Diamonds | 4 | - | 4 |
| Hardeep Grewal | Little Rascals | - | 4 | 4 |
| Lori Bordeau | Best In the World | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Alice Turner | Rum Runners | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Kathy Petrusevski | Funky Divas | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Leanne Marco | Killer Bunnies | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cuc Duong | Funky Divas | 2 | 1 | 3 |

Women's Goaltending

| GOALS AGAINST | TEAM | GP | WINS | LOSSES | TIES | GA |
|-------------------|-------------------|----|------|--------|------|----|
| Patte Batchelor | Killer Bunnies | 3 | 3 | 0 | - | 3 |
| Mandeep Mukkar | Never 2 Trashed | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 3 |
| Karen Wilson | Best In the World | 3 | 2 | - | 1 | 3 |
| Meredith Williams | Funky Divas | 3 | 1 | 2 | - | 5 |
| Giovanna Defina | Black Diamonds | 2 | 1 | 1 | - | 6 |
| Angela Aucello | Butt Out | 3 | - | 3 | - | 4 |
| Helen Mesch | Dames | 3 | - | 3 | - | 7 |
| Andree Collins | Squared & Buried | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 13 |
| Hardeep Dhesy | Little Rascals | 3 | 1 | 2 | - | 8 |
| Kimberly Applin | Church Ladies | 3 | 1 | 2 | - | 8 |
| Sivy Morera | Black Diamonds | 1 | - | - | 1 | 1 |
| Rachel Hughes | Rum Runners | 1 | 1 | - | - | 0 |
| Dane Groask | Chicks w/ Sticks | 3 | - | 3 | - | 10 |
| Jennifer Peter | Rum Runners | 2 | - | 2 | - | 13 |

Men's Division B Player Standings

| Player | Team | Points | Penalties |
|----------------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paul Paradine | DDWU | 15 | 0 |
| Sanjeev Bhalla | Panthers | 13 | 6 |
| Vince DeMarinis | DDWU | 12 | 3 |
| Sunil Sehra | Young Bloods | 10 | 0 |
| Peter Dhillon | Young Bloods | 10 | 6 |
| Dave Grandy | Unknowns | 10 | 0 |
| Matt Barrese | DDWU | 10 | 0 |
| Wayne Bartelink | Panthers | 9 | 3 |
| Jack Sansone | Streethawks | 8 | 0 |

Men's Division B Team Standings

- Don't Duck With Us 3-0-0
Panthers 3-0-0
All B's 3-0-0
Bedrock Brew Crew 3-0-0
Young Guns 3-0-0
The Unknowns 3-0-0
- Young Bloods 3-0-0
Charlie's Angels 2-0-1
Crazy Chainmen 2-0-0
Banished Utopians 2-1-0
Cold Filtered 2-0-0
Streethawks 2-0-0

Team Standings

- Best in The World
Black Diamonds
Never 2 Trashed
Church ladies
Chicks With Sticks
Butt Out
- Killer Bunnies
Squared and Buried
Funky Divas
Rum Runners
Little Rascals
Dames of Destruction

| Time | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 8:00 | Black Diamonds vs. Never 2 Trashed | | | | |
| 9:00 | Church Ladies vs. Best In the World | | Killer Bunnies vs. Squared and Buried | Butt Out vs. Chicks With Sticks | Banished Utopians vs. F.O.B.'s |
| 10:00 | | Black Diamonds vs. Never 2 Trashed | Dark Knights vs. Caucasian Invasion | | Vipers vs. Cold Filtered |
| 11:00 | Streethawks vs. Upright Hamburgers | | CCCP vs. The Lords | All the President's Men vs. Stangs | Rascals vs. Squared and Buried |
| 12:00 | Bedrock Brew Crew vs. Crazy Chainmen | Butt Out vs. Church Ladies | No Name vs. Mrs. Buttafuoco | Rum Runners vs. Funky Divas | Funky Divas vs. Dames of Destruction |
| 1:00 | DDWU vs. President's Choice | | | Devilled Eggs vs. Cherry's Kids | Purgatory vs. Alter Boys |
| 2:00 | | Punishers vs. Young Guns | Chainmen vs. Way Outs | Panthers vs. Underwater Firefighters | |

DAR finally faces reality

Something significant happened this week which many Erindale athletes might not be aware of.

Revelations

Tamara Wickens

The University of Toronto Department of Athletics and Recreation (DAR) released the results of an eight month task force investigation on gender equity. The task force delivered its 60-plus recommendations to DAR which, if adopted, will change the face of athletics at U of T indefinitely. Essentially the task force feels the present athletic facilities need to become more user-friendly. In order to do this the department must make safety within the facility a priority. The task force suggests that adding emergency phones, making presently opaque doors clear glass and placing mirrors on corners would be a start. By doing this DAR will increase student and community involvement at the athletic centre.

A second recommendation suggests the images DAR uses to market their programs do not represent the reality of the student population. Fifty-four per cent of the student population is women;

DAR's images should reflect this. Most images are of males participating in male-oriented sports. To include women, DAR would be sending a message that they consider everyone to be equal and will give everyone an equal opportunity to participate.

What should be most important to Erindale students in these recommendations is funding. Presently there is a huge disparity between the amount of funding that goes to women's, as opposed to men's, sports. Women's inter-collegiate sports receive \$142,377 as opposed to the \$207,727 that the men's program receives. Not to mention the \$250,000 that men's Varsity football receives from the department. This amount is justified because there is no women's program that is comparable (in size or popularity) to men's football. Could we not demand that when football becomes self-sufficient the \$250,000 be used to make the necessary safety changes to the facility?

Erindale should look into the (task force) suggestion of creating a 'women-only' time for those women who may be intimidated by sharing the facilities with men. Presently, women have to climb up and down the stairs to get to and from these areas. Could the

facility be changed so that the women's changeroom is closer to the gym, aerobics and workout areas? Would this make the facility seem more welcoming?

Another factor is student representation. Erindale presently has an athletic council which organizes the various athletic program. This council consists of a mix of both men and women. What about creating another committee or council which deals specifically with gender issues in sport? It would act as a mini-task force to deal with issues of funding and programming as they come up. This council would essentially become gender equity educators, which would set the example for the future student leaders.

But are these recommendations Band-aids to a larger social and attitudinal problem which plagues us? By far the most effective recommendations deal with funding and education. Give both men's and women's sports the same amount to begin with. Then use the suggested council to educate users about the problems with our present system.

This task force illustrates that DAR is interested in resolving some of the problems. This Monday Night there will be a debate on its recommendations.

Top 5 will amaze

Being the All-Star week, and knowing this is the most boring game ever during the season, I thought it might be interesting to replace a discussion of the All Star Game my top 5 moments of the year thus far.

Dropping the Gloves

Manfred Sittmann

5. Dale Hunter's return to Long Island: After Hunter's late hit on star Pierre Turgeon, everyone inside hockey and out had an opinion on Hunter, the hit and its impact on hockey in general. Every Islander, especially Ray Ferraro, called Hunter every name in the book.

Hunter's return was hyped as a grudge match that would see all this bad blood come to a head. However, despite the hype, not one Islander took it upon himself to do anything to or about Hunter. It's safer to have an opinion on Hunter when he is not around.

4. The Calgary injuries: The Flames at one time had twelve-count 'em twelve- regulars out of the lineup at one time and still managed to win. I remind people of this every time they moan

about the injury troubles that the Leafs have had.

3. The prospect of a Leaf team without Glenn Anderson or Mike Krushelnysky: Is there one Leafs fan who is upset at the prospect of seeing them play with Anderson in Lillehammer and "Kruiser" in sick bay? The number one and two floaters on the team will be gonesky.

2. Gary Suter's hit on Wayne Gretzky during the Canada Cup: Oh sure, it wasn't this year but I still rank it as one of the best.

1. Steve Larmer's return to Chicago Stadium: The classiest player of all time returned to face the organization that treated him like dirt. The place was abuzz as the Chicago faithful came out to salute Larmer. A story writer could not have given the game a greater climax as Larmer was awarded a penalty shot late in the game. Raising his stick at the blueline, Larmer drifts into the Chicago end and blasts a slapshot past a bewildered Ed Belfour. It was the first time I have seen the Chicago crowd cheer when an opposing player scored.

The moment could have only been sweeter for me if Larmer had turned and fired the puck at Chicago coach Darryl Sutter.

World Cup will never make soccer part of the American tradition

Guest Column

Robin Kendall

The main reason soccer's World Cup is being held in the United States this year is to make soccer truly a part of the American sports scene. This will never happen because of the way in which North Americans consume their sports.

Most people believe soccer is an extremely boring sport; to a large extent it can be. Endless offside traps, five back-defenders, endless tackles, and scoreless matches will bore even the most diehard fan. But the actual way in which the game is played is not the main attraction to a paying ticket holder.

Over the last five months I lived in England and have attended many Premier and First Division games. The main attraction for me and most people I met was actually being in the stadium to hear the thousands of soccer fans. The fans support, in no way, compares to any North American sports. Watching banners being passed across the stadium or just seeing 20 thousand home supporters react to a goal is worth admission alone. There are few professional North American sports which can attract, or want, the sizable

numbers of away supporters that World Cup soccer attracts. Premier division teams, in contrast, can take on average four or five thousand fans to away games.

Soccer requires extremely loyal fans in order to put up with the dry seasons. Someone I met hasn't missed a single Peterborough United (a team that has until recently bounced up and down in the lowly second and third divisions) home game in the last eighteen years. It's not that North Americans are not loyal to the teams they support, but most North Americans do not spend every weekend paying to see their team in action. Also the fan bases of most teams are much lower than their North American counterparts. Although London is a huge city, it has six Premier division teams, three First division sides and many other teams in the lesser divisions must oversaturate the market for soccer supporters. Cities such as Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Tyneside contain more than 4 teams in each area. This generates intense local rivalries that can divide cities into warring factions on derby days. These derby matches are the highlight of the season and keep supporters interested and loyal to the team. I don't think there are any rivalries in North American sports that

can rival the passion and frenzy of supporters at a Celtic Rangers or Arsenal Tottenham derby. Again, probably because of the distances between cities and lack of away supporters.

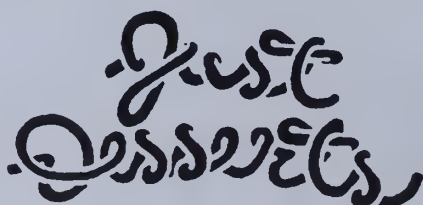
The main difference in Europe is the relationship between the fan and the team. Teams are referred to as a club such as Newcastle United Football Club, or Chelsea Football Club. The club supplies memberships which allow members preferential treatment when buying seats, access to certain nightlife facilities, discounts on bus travel, etc. Clubs are usually sponsored or owned by the major local business; e.g. Newcastle United is sponsored by Newcastle Brown Ale Breweries and Juventus in Italy by Fiat. Often money is pooled by fans to buy or keep certain players, improve the stadium, or take over the club. An example of this is a large group of Portsmouth fans banded together to raise and get planning permission to build a new all seated stadium for their club. This relationship between club and fan doesn't exist in North America.

The World Cup is a great sporting event but it will not make soccer popular in North America. Simply, soccer in Europe is a way of life.

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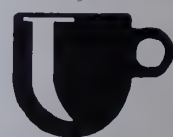
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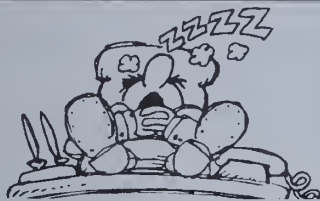
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Some British scientists found a 70-year-old woman who slept an average of one hour a night. No catnaps during the daytime either. Yet she was perfectly healthy and alert. Once she stayed awake for 56 hours straight, and then slept only for an hour and a half. She still felt fine.

So why are the rest of us wasting eight hours a day (or more) in bed? Good question. Obviously we get pretty cranky if we don't sleep, but what exactly a nap does for us is a matter of debate. Here are some leading theories:

(i) *Sleep gives the body time to recover from the stress of everyday life.* By the time night arrives, your neurons (nerve cells) are shot. You need a break. During sleep, some scientists believe, your body repairs burnt-out brain cells and makes more of the special chemicals you need to help you think. This theory sounds reasonable, but it hasn't been proven yet.

(ii) *Sleep helps us save energy.* When you sleep, your body temperature drops a few degrees and you burn up less energy. That means you don't have to eat as much. Thousands of years ago, when we were all living in

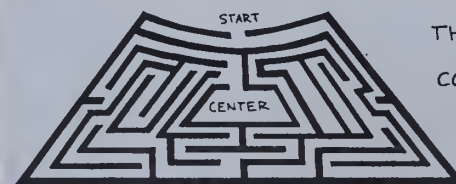
caves, getting food could be tough. You had to do a lot of scrounging - so much that if you were awake 24 hours a day, you'd have to be looking for food nonstop, just to keep your body supplied with energy. On the other hand, if you were asleep part of the time, you'd use less energy and you could take a break from eating once in a while.

(iii) *Sleep keeps us out of trouble.* No kidding. In prehistoric times, nighttime was when saber-toothed tigers and similar predators used to prowl about. So maybe we got into the habit of sleeping at night so we'd have less chance of getting killed.

(iv) *Sleep helps us remember.* Sleep gives the brain time to sort out the day's events and put them in order, as well as to forget unneeded info. It's true that you remember things learned just before you go to sleep better than those learned at other times. In general, scientists say that people who sleep less than six hours a night are more organized and efficient than anybody else.

Puzzles

Walter Snaretrap, park commissioner at the local zoo, had a problem trying to confine a group of animals. It seems that the lion no longer wished to lie down with the lamb, so to speak. Snaretrap had placed nine assorted animals in one square enclosure. After a while the lions started nipping at the camels, and the elephants stomped on the lions. So, no one was very happy. Snaretrap decided it was time for each of the animals to have a pen of its own. To do this, he built two more square enclosures inside the first enclosure. This created nine separate pens. Do you know where he placed these enclosures?



Answers From Last Issue

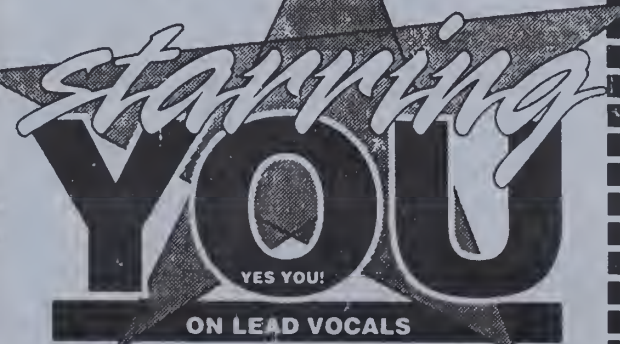
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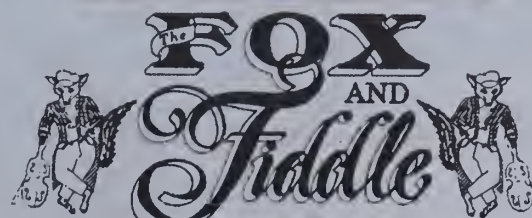
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|---------------|----------------------------|--------|------|
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| Wed. Jan 26 | Waterpole vs. Pharm | 9:15pm | Away |
| Thurs. Jan 27 | Basketball Div 1 vs. Dent | 7pm | Home |
| | Basketball Div 2 vs. Law | 8pm | Home |
| | Basketball Div 3 vs. Aero | 9:30pm | Home |
| | 4 on 4 Volleyball vs. Meds | 10pm | Away |
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| Sat. Jan 29 | Hockey Div 2 vs. New | 8pm | Away |

Women's

| | | | |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----|------|
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Enter the Men's Intramural
Ball Hockey Skills Contest
The Sport you just can't
get enough off!!

Entry deadline: Thurs. Jan 27th



Event date:
Wed. Feb 2nd

Not Athletic but want to Participate?
ECARA presents

Intramural 8 Ball Pool Tournament Men and Women

Entry deadline: Tues. Jan 25th
Event date Tues. Feb. 8th

This is a fun and relaxing way to get
involved in Athletics, Take a Break,
REC-RE-ATE!!

Tournament convenor still needed. Apply at ECARA

Can you Foul Shoot? 3 Pointers a Breeze?

Then enter the Men's
Intramural Basketball
Skills Contest!!!!

Entry deadline:
Thurs. Jan 27th

Event date:
Wed. Feb 7th



Do you like to
throw Rocks??
Not at Glass
Houses!

Co-Ed Interfaculty Curling Tournament

Entry deadline: Tues. Jan 25th
Event date: Sat. Feb 26th

No experience necessary, come in
to the ECARA office and sign up.

\$\$\$ Earn Extra Cash \$\$\$

Coaches, referees,
commissioners,
convenors, scorekeepers
and timekeepers are
needed for the winter term.

Anyone can apply, just come
in and fill out an employment
application form at the ECARA
office.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation wishes to remind people to come out and Participate in

Erindale's Dance
for Heart
Thurs. Feb 3rd
from 12-3pm

**Come out and Join the Fun!!
Pick up your sponsor form at
the Athletic Office**

MEN'S DIVISION 1 HOCKEY PRESENTS:

*Erindale College
Baseball Hats!!*

Available in Black with green and white
logo, natural with all suede peak and
green and black logo

Only \$15.00!!

Hats will be on sale all week in the
meeting place or in the ECARA office.

Money raised helps support the Men's
Tournament in Sudbury

Men's Interfaculty 3 on 3 Superhoops Basketball Tournament

Entry deadline Mon. Jan 24th
Event date Sat. Feb 5th

Sign up at the ECARA office Today!

Do you want to help raise money
to further upgrade the best weight
room at U of T?
Yes!?!?



Enter the Mega ton
LIFTATHON!!
Men and Women can
participate!!

Entry deadline: Wed. Jan 26th
Event date: Wed. Feb. 2nd



Men's Intramural Basketball Final

2nd game of Best 2 of 3
games
Tues. Jan 25th, 5pm

Come out and watch
Bobby's Knights try to
avenge their 1st game
loss to The All B's!!!

We can help you with your
New Year's Resolution
to exercise and get in shape!!!

We can also save you \$\$\$
\$10.00 off fitness tags

Winter Term Co-Ed Fitness Program
Schedules are available in the
Athletics Office

For After Hours Information Call
828-5268

**Take A Break
Rec-re-ate!!!**